

DEBATERS ARE INTERESTED IN McGILL CLUB

Will Be Present At First Meeting Of
Labor Club

DEBATE TONIGHT

Discussed the Differences Between American and European Higher Education

The Cambridge debaters have had a very busy time since their arrival in Montreal last Sunday. They have attended many functions in their honor have visited different branches of our university, have paid a fleeting visit to the University of Montreal and have even had time to evince a great deal of interest in McGill extra-curricular activities.

Today they are to be present at the organization meeting of the newly-formed Labor Club of McGill University and at 8.15 the debate will be held in Moyses Hall against the three McGill representatives, Amaron, Scott, and Alexander, on the subject "Resolved that this House deprecates the growing tendency of the Government to invade the rights of individuals". Mr. Fordham and Mr. Hutchinson in particular are very much interested in politics, and both were very enthusiastic about the formation of such a club at McGill, a club which it is understood, is formed for the purpose of discussing labor problems of contemporary interest.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Fordham when interviewed yesterday, "that the organization of such a club means that a certain number of people are eager to avoid the terrible complications which have arisen in other countries. In England, for instance, labor problems became of a highly serious and complicated nature before they were dealt with in a sympathetic light by students of economics. Here your labor problems are not as yet acute, and I therefore take it as a sign of healthy interest in the subject when such a club is organized. It shows that when your labor problems do come, as they are sure to come some day, you will not be unprepared, as we were to a great extent in Great Britain. With such a representation, you should be able to forecast trouble, and deal with it before it has had time to become serious."

The debaters have already been to thirteen American colleges. Mr. Hutchinson, however, when questioned about his impressions about American education in general, was somewhat reticent, and appeared rather interview-shy. He explained this by the many and varied incongruous interpretations which some American papers have given to words spoken in interview. "Some papers appear to have a love for spectacular appeals to their reading public. For instance, a small reference to the general shabbiness of the American man in comparison to the women, brought about a big headline in a New York paper announcing a Cambridge man's opinion that "American women dress with wonderful style, but the men look like tamps."

In referring to the difference between colleges in America and those in Europe, Mr. Hutchinson stated that though American colleges are reputed to have such an amount of undergraduate independence, it was rather inconsistent to reconcile this statement with the fact that American institutions give absolutely no liberty as regards lectures, but usually force compulsory lectures and compulsory attendance at chapel on the student.

"In America, and saying this I include Canada, the sport student is a predominant character in the colleges. This attitude of mind of the student towards athletics is very fine, but it is carried to quite absurd extremes in some cases. A few days ago I was at Colgate College, and those people have gained a reputation for being quite religious, by having compulsory chapel. Yet on the morning of the great rugby game which they were to play, the chapel was held as usual, but instead of being devoted to the religion which relates to the Deity, it was devoted to the religion of Sport—for the chapel resolved itself into a cheer practice!"

Mr. Herklotz is greatly interested in literary matters of all kinds. He is editor of the Granta, the leading college literary publication in Europe. He has written a number of short humorous poems of several kinds, has frequently contributed to Life, and has written a volume of his own verse.

Mr. Col. G. S. Stairs, K.C., D.S.O., will act as chairman at the debate which will be held tonight.

Cambridge Men Will Meet With New Labor Club

The Cambridge debaters will attend a special meeting of the newly-formed Labor Club of McGill this afternoon at 3 in the Lounge Room of the Union. The meeting is open to anyone of either sex who is interested. While it is not expected that there will be speeches, an informal discussion will take place in which the visiting debaters will join.

In view of the opportunity offered by the presence of Messrs. A. L. Hutchinson, W. D. Fordham, and H. G. G. Herklotz, who are deeply interested in the club, the executive of the Labor Club feels that the debaters can impart interesting information as to the similar organizations in Oxford and Cambridge, the secretary stated.

The first regular meeting of the newly-formed club will be held in the near future.

GENERAL MEETING OF M.W.S.S. TODAY

Representative for National
Conference Will Be Chosen

MOYSE THEATRE

Women Students Will Discuss
Their Participation in
Red and White Revue

The National Conference and the Red and White Revue will be presented for consideration at a general meeting of the McGill Women Students Society today at one o'clock in the Moyses Theatre.

It is a well known fact that, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of Canada the National Student Conference, is being held at St. Anne de Bellevue from December 27 until January 3. From now until Christmas weekly meetings are being held at which discussions will take place on topics of religion, education and government with a view to preparation for the Conference. It is therefore essential for the various representatives to be present at such meetings. At a recent general meeting of the M.W.S.S. the students agreed to send a representative to the conference so now it is necessary only to approve the nomination presented by the Executive Council. This business will be accordingly dealt with at the meeting today.

The question as to whether women students will participate in the Red and White Revue or not, has already been brought up before the M.W.S.S. Executive Council with the result that the meeting favored the affirmative view and chose three representatives to act temporarily on the Red and White Revue Committee. The latter step was taken because it was necessary for women students to send representatives to the committee meetings in the event that the M.W.S.S. would agree to their participation in the Revue. Women students are reminded that suggestions in connection with this subject will be most acceptable at the meeting today and that a large attendance is necessary to discuss the above matters of importance.

PHILOSOPHERS DISAPPOINTED

Lecturer Failed to Arrive Due to
Misunderstanding

Due to a regrettable misunderstanding Mr. McVicar was not present to deliver his lecture to the Philosophical Society in the Arts Building last night. The blame for this mistake is not to be laid at the feet of either Mr. McVicar or the executive of the Philosophical Society but to a third party who definitely informed the speaker that his lecture had been postponed until Monday, Nov. 22nd, and he therefore fulfilled another engagement.

It was a most unfortunate occurrence as a large audience came to hear the speaker and after a wait of nearly three-quarters of an hour were forced to go home having wasted their evening.

Mr. McVicar's lecture will now be held in the Reading Room of the Arts Building on Monday Nov. 22, at 8.15. The Philosophical Society program is nearly complete. The meeting following Mr. McVicar's will be held jointly with the Psychological Society and the subject under discussion will be "Theories of Consciousness."

On Feb. 5 or 7 Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will speak on the Philosophical Import of Austen's Theory of Relativity. The Club have been very lucky to secure the services of this famous Lecturer and a very large turn

DR. L. H. McKIM IN ADDRESS TO MEDICAL MEN

Discussed "The Early Years Of
Practice"

EMERGENCY HINTS

Well-known Instructor Given
Merited Attention and
Applause

(By J. S. A. Miller)

Speaking on an appropriate subject before a large assembly of the Medical Undergraduates Society, Doctor L. H. McKim delivered a splendid address last night at the New Medical Building on "The Early Years of Practice."

Those medical students who have already had the fortune of meeting this surgeon in the wards and out-patients of the Montreal General Hospital, again had the pleasure of renewing the friendship and of hearing the pithy remarks of this genial instructor. Doctor McKim is a very good representative of a class of experienced clinical teachers who are imbued with the right idea of what graduates in medicine ought to know at the threshold of medical practice. Some of these points of essential medical knowledge were clearly and simply elucidated before an appreciative audience.

The honorary councillor of the Society began by giving good counsel. He advised all the students of the clinical years not to miss any of the hospital clinics. Each of the latter has always a point or two that is of inestimable value to the student.

Emergency cases in Surgery, Medicine and Obstetrics were briefly discussed, though enough was said to make plain the issues at stake. While the students must do a lot of reading in the preliminary years, he must soon make an effort to store in his mind, knowledge and treatment of emergency cases. In actual practice one has often no time at all for reference to books or notes; what has to be done, must be done quickly; and

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KELLERT BROTHERS WILL GIVE CONCERT

Famous Trio to be Heard at
Windsor Hall

The three famous Kellert Brothers will give a concert at Windsor Hall on Tuesday evening, November 23. This performance will be given under the auspices of the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

This talented trio have not been heard in Montreal since their farewell concert at Windsor Hall in 1903, which was held under the patronage of Lord and Lady Minto. Shortly after this they received the sum of \$85,000 from the New York "Four Hundred" for the purpose of continuing their musical studies in Europe. At that time the ages of the Kellert Brothers were eight, ten and twelve years respectively.

Since 1903 the Kellerts have been studying under some of the most famous masters of Europe. There they earned the reputation of being Europe's unequalled musical trio, and received great praise from the foremost authorities.

The Kellerts' return is eagerly awaited by the entire musical world of the Western Hemisphere. Their concert at Windsor Hall next week will provide a splendid opportunity for local music lovers to hear these three musicians who have been so well received throughout Europe.

The program offered by the Kellert Brothers in Montreal will consist of two trios by all three brothers, a cello solo by Gabriel Kellert, a piano solo by Michael Kellert, and a violin solo by Raphael Kellert. Each of the solos will consist of three numbers.

Tickets for this performance may be obtained at Willis' and at Archambault's. The prices range from one to three dollars.

It is expected that this will without doubt be the most important meeting of the year.

It is hoped that Dr. H. Walker will speak on "Fichte and the German Romanticism" but it is doubtful with Dr. Walker will be able to fulfill this engagement. The last meeting of the session has not been definitely decided.

Monster Kooling Practice To Be Held Thursday

Student's book tickets will not be accepted for admission to the game with Toronto Saturday, the Daily has been informed by Major Forbes. Saturday's game is not a McGill home game but is being played under the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union, the proceeds going to the Union for distribution among the Athletic Association of the three Universities concerned in equal proportions. Such being the case, the matter is entirely out of the hand of the Athletic Association of McGill, even the prices to be charged for admission being set by the C.I.R.F.U.

Bona fide rosters however will be charged only 50 cents admission instead of the \$1.10 being charged outsiders but in order to get these rosters tickets it is necessary to attend the roster's practice being held at the Stadium on Thursday afternoon. A monster bonfire will be held on the campus Friday night, the details of which will be announced later.

Season ticket holders will be given the same seats they held for the other games provided they reserve them before next Thursday.

MORE NOMINATIONS FOR SCARLET KEY

Dentistry Candidates for
Grade "A" are Named

Three nominations for Grade A of the Scarlet Key Society from the Faculty of Dentistry, which had been misplaced on Friday due to the confusion during the Junior Prom dance were discovered last night.

The nominations are as follows:—We the undersigned hereby nominate C. F. Steuerwald as Grade A representative for the Faculty of Dentistry to the Scarlet Key Society.

A. J. Winn,
S. A. Robinson,
J. W. Morton,
Robert B. Bell,
R. H. Kee,
L. T. Hooker,
R. Geoffrey Simpson,
Lorne F. McKee,
Roger E. McMahon,
Ibt. C. Thompson.

We the undersigned hereby nominate W. H. Walker, as Grade A representative for Dentistry to Scarlet Key Society.

A. R. Winn,
S. A. Robinson,
Robert B. Bell,
R. Geoffrey Simpson,
K. Beaton,
Roger E. McMahon,
J. W. Morton,
Frank A. Edward,
R. E. Dagg,
J. R. Carson,
R. H. Kee,
J. O. Ault,
C. F. Steuerwald.

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R. H. Kee,
C. F. Steuerwald.

TROPHY FOR DELTA SIGMA

Miss Hurlbutt Offers Prize for
Fresh Debating

The Delta Sigma Society is planning to make several departures from its usual programming under its auspices a literary competition is being held in which all women students of McGill are invited to take part. The entries take the form of one act plays and must be submitted to the secretary before Dec. 1.

To stimulate interest in the Delta Sigma Society, Miss Hurlbutt has kindly offered a trophy for debating in the freshman year.

Those intending to submit plays are asked to send an application to the secretary of the Delta Sigma Society before Thursday Nov. 25. It is hoped that many will do so. Such an application is not necessarily binding. Miss MacSparran, the president of the society has posted a notice on the R. V. C. notice board which all freshmen interested in the debate for Miss Hurlbutt's trophy are asked to sign.

DENTAL TOPICS DISCUSSED BY TWO SPEAKERS

Drs. Dubeau And Walsh Address Dental
Assistants Association

CO-OPERATION URGED

Assistants are Warned
Against the Dangers of
Unionism

A meeting of the Dental Assistants Association was held last night at their headquarters on St. Hubert St., and a large number of dental assistants were present.

The President, Mme. Guy introduced the first speaker, Dr. E. Dubeau, who is a member of the Dental Faculty of the University of Montreal.

Dr. Dubeau began with an outline on the probable career of such an association. He said it was a means of getting together dental assistants throughout the city, that they might thereby aid one another and the public. One of the objects of the association would be to combat ignorance which is so rampant. There are good and bad dentists, he said. The public should learn to choose. Further, the public, for the most part is ignorant of the state of their own personal health. To dispell the disbelief and lack of confidence in good dentists is a noble object. The end in view should be scientific benefit to mankind. It is a great enterprise, but progress should be slow and sure. In concluding, Dr. Dubeau emphasized the need of more preventive dentistry.

The next speaker was Dr. A. L. Walsh, Director of the clinic at the Montreal General Hospital. In opening he stated that he thought a few suggestions perhaps necessary. There were French and English dentists. There were Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant dentists. The associations must keep in view this diversity in race and creed and not allow it to cause disruption within the association. The object must be co-operation. Then there is the mercenary side to be considered.

Dr. Walsh felt he could not warn the association too heartily against the dangers that lay in the path of all who tend toward Unionism as such. Co-operation was absolutely necessary for the advancement of dental science and technique. But the association should not try to become a union for the advancement of salaries.

Then there are individual economic advantages which are to be won by co-operation. First there is group insurance. Then the members of the association might do as many of the Protestant teachers in the city have done; produce a pension system among themselves. Lastly there was the possibility of bringing prominent dentists to speak and hold table clinics before

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FACULTY OF MUSIC ARRANGE CONCERTS

To Commemorate the Centenary
of Death of Beethoven

Musicians and music lovers the world over are this winter commemorating the centenary of the death of Beethoven. With this end in view the Faculty of Music is arranging a series of three concerts at each of which an overture and a symphony by Beethoven will be presented. The first of these concerts will take place tomorrow, December 15th, at 5.15 in Moyses Hall.

The best amateur and professional players of Montreal are co-operating most generally with the University to ensure that more time will be devoted to the preparation of the performances than can be met by momentary compensation.

The proposed program is as follows:—
Wed. Dec. 15, 5.15 — 6.30 p.m.
Overture — Carlolan Symphony in B flat (No. 4)
Wed. Jan. 26, 5.15 — 6.30 p.m.
Overture — Promethens Symphony in C minor (No. 5)
Wed. March 9, 5.15 — 6.30 p.m.
Overture — Egmont Symphony in F (No. 8)

In attending these concerts one will not only enjoy the opportunity, very rare in Montreal of hearing symphonic masterpieces, but will join in honoring the memory of one of the world's greatest musicians. His Excellency, the Governor General and Lady Willing-

Ticket-Holders Are To Feast In New Restaurant

Owing to the congestion in the Cafeteria at the noon hour and at one o'clock, Pierre has suggested a remedy, which has been approved by the Union House Committee, and will be tried out next Thursday.

In the Grill Room, of the Union, across the hall from the Cafeteria, lunch will be served to ticket-holders in true restaurant fashion.

Those who are fortunate enough to hold these tickets will be allowed to take their seats at one of the tables, where a menu will be provided.

They can order what they wish from the bill of fare, and no extra prices will be charged.

Ticket-holders are asked to co-operate with Pierre this Thursday noon in trying out this new plan to relieve the congestion in the Cafeteria.

FRENCH PLAYERS IN MOYSE THEATRE

To Present First Plays in
Moyse Hall

Under the auspices of the Faculty of Arts and the Department of Romance Languages a "Matinée Théâtrale" will be given in Moyses Hall on Monday afternoon, November 22nd, at two o'clock when the Porte St. Martin players will entertain McGill students. This production has been made possible through the gracious offer of Mr. J. A. Gauvin who managed the Montreal performances of the Porte St. Martin Company. Mr. Gauvin has before showed kindness to McGill students in obtaining for them reduced rates for the French plays given at the Princess Theatre during the week of October 31st.

Professor Du Roure of the Department of Romance Languages has completed arrangements with Mr. Gauvin and the Porte St. Martin Company for the programme. This will consist of two acts from the romantic period of the French Theatre, namely Alfred de Musset's charming little one-act play "Un Caprice", and the third act of Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas", both of which are well known to students of the French drama. In the interval between these presentations recitations from famous French plays will be given by Mr. Pierre Magnier, Madame Dermox and Mademoiselle Antoinette Giloux, the leading players of the Porte St. Martin Company.

All students interested in French, or in the drama of any language, should take this opportunity of seeing this production of scenes from classical French plays by professional actors in McGill's new Moyses Hall. The capabilities of the stage and scenic effects of the new theatre will be demonstrated for the first time, and the performance will be both enjoyable and of considerable educational value.

As accommodation is limited tickets will first be distributed to students in French courses. Any tickets not disposed of in this way will be available towards the end of this week at the office of Professor du Roure in the Arts Building for those of other Departments and Faculties. All tickets may be had free of charge.

don have graciously signified their approval and will attend at least one performance.

The price of a seat will be \$1.10 (including tax). A subscription of \$5.50 (including tax) will cover two tickets for the series of three concerts. Intending subscribers are advised to notify the Secretary of the Faculty of Music, 232 Sherbrooke St. W., at once as the seating space is necessarily limited.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—M.W.S.S. in Moyses Hall.
2.00—Mechanical Club Trip.
5.00—Basketball Managers.
5.00—Boxing.
5.00—Mining and Metallurgical Society.
5.15—Mandolin Club.
5.15—Musical Association.
8.00—American Club.
8.15—Cambridge vs. McGill debate.

COMING.

Nov. 17th.
Science Undergrad.
Psychological Society.
Second National Conference.
Cercle Français.
Nov. 18th.
Duke of York L.O.L.
Nov. 19th.
R.V.C. Basketball.
Nov. 20th.
Toronto at McGill, Senior Rugby.

SITUATIONS IN GERMANY AND FRANCE SHOWN

Post War Period Dealt With At
Historical Club

TWO PAPERS

Gordon and Bloomfield Addressed
Gathering at Dr. Waugh's Home

Papers on the respective viewpoints of both Germany and France during the period 1918-1926 were presented by Miles Gordon and L. M. Bloomfield during the meeting of the Historical Club at the home of Professor Waugh last night.

The first speaker, Miles Gordon, after dealing with the unrest of Germany after the war, went on to point out that with the signing of the Armistice Socialism was triumphant. The government was too bourgeois for the communists, so many uprisings took place. The elections during these disturbances returned the socialistic-democratic government and a German constitution was created. Germany is now a commonwealth divided into 18 Lander. The peace treaty was ratified by the new government. Monarchist revolts then made her condition worse, which reached its lowest state with the Ruhr occupation of 1923. The aftermath condition of Germany was terrible with no credit, commodities, or allies. The entrepreneur flourished at the cost of the laborers.

The French occupation of the Ruhr took from Germany the keystone of her economic structure. German default of reparation payments had been the only excuse for occupation. The crisis in public finance indirectly caused by this became a catastrophe and the whole economic life was weakened by it. Passive resistance to French occupation naturally failed. The Marx-Stresemann-Luther government began financial reconstruction

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ORIGINAL DRUM OF CORPS PRESENTED

C.O.T.C. Qualification Certificates Awarded to Cadets

The original drum of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., was officially presented to the unit yesterday afternoon, in the Grill Room of the Union, by Master Rubin Adair, the charming little son of the late Shearer Adair, first drummer of the McGill C.O.T.C. The lad was attired in full Highland uniform.

Col. McGee, a former Officer Commanding, recalled to the gathering how while he was O.C. a lad in short trousers had come to him for permission to join the C.O.T.C. He too young for the ranks but Col. McGee allowed him to bring his drum and beat the step at battalion parades on the Campus. Hence McGill's first drummer boy and the original drum of her C.O.T.C.

A flashlight picture was taken of the official presentation. The little lad courageously held his drum during the explosion of the flare. Then he presented it to Maj. J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C., who in a few sincere remarks voiced the appreciation of the unit. Then Sir Arthur Currie as Hon. Col. of the McGill C.O.T.C. pointed out what a significant place this trophy would take in the life of the Unit's present and future personnel. It would serve as a reminder to them of the efficient and gallant officers, such as the late Shearer Adair, former cadet of the Unit who had been of real service to their country. The General mentioned that it was on the eve of the Adair family's departure from Montreal that the drum was being placed in the Corp's keeping, to which little Robin in a high voice assured the Principal that they were going on Wednesday.

Besides many officers, cadets and invited guests, including Mrs. Shearer Adair, there was Sir Arthur Currie G.C.M.G., K.C.B.; Col. Thompson M.C. and McGee. Col. McGee officially presented the Certificates of Military Qualification won last spring by cadets for the following ranks: "A" Certificate, lieutenants qualification; Cavalry: G. E. Tate, G. Severs; H. G. Leffleur; Cumming; H. W. Howell; Infantry: Nightengale; MacKay; Masson; Lyons; Medical: Gardner. "B" Certificate, Captain's qualification; Medical: R. E. Brown.

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Educational and Travel

THE educational value of travel is a subject which has received considerable attention of late years. Educational tours, expeditions and the like are still opposed by many, but their popularity has increased tremendously and each year more take advantage of this opportunity of seeing other parts of the world.

At the present time Europe appears to be the principal ground for exploration. Each summer England, Scotland, France, Belgium, and other countries are visited by numbers of organized tours from different parts of the United States and Canada. The individual expense is considerably lessened when a large number go together, and the trip has thus been opened to a great many people who could not otherwise afford to go.

For the past three years an organized college tour, composed almost entirely of students from Canadian universities has left Montreal for a two months trip to Europe. The tour has each year proved a greater success than the last, and more and more men and women are now spending their summers in this way. Not only are the members of the tour enabled to visit the leading European countries, but students from various Canadian universities have a splendid chance of meeting and of becoming acquainted in this way.

The success and popularity of these tours among university undergraduates would seem to indicate that further and perhaps more lengthy tours may be organized in the near future. Similar expeditions through Canada, to various parts of the United States, and even to more distant countries, South America, China, Australia, and India, can easily be conceived, and may become an actuality before many years have passed.

The advantages in these tours are being recognised by the universities and colleges on this continent, and the "college tours" receive more support from this direction every year. The task of history professors, for instance, is made considerably easier if they are lecturing to classes who have been over the ground under discussion, and lecturers in other departments are similarly benefitted.

With this in mind and with the tours being opened to more and more students each year, some sort of summer travel school in connection with McGill might eventually be looked for. The next generation might be imagined taking a trip to Europe during their first year at college as part of their regular curriculum, with three other trips to different parts of the world to follow their other three years at the University.

The scheme could certainly not be attempted for some years to come, but a step in that direction has already been taken in the United States where a college has been established on a ship which is to make an eight months tour of the world. Regular classes are to be held on the ship and the college has been recognised by the authorities in the States, so that a regular college year may be spent in this manner. The success of this idea will not be known until the trip is over, but if it proves of value to university men, and if another similar trip is organised, who knows but that it may not be the first step toward some wider development such as has been suggested.

Conversational

PERHAPS the greatest benefit the Union confers upon the undergraduates of McGill is one to which they are insensible. They recognize that in the Union centres all college life not connected with the playing grounds, and they are apt to think that is all. But they are wrong, for the Union is perhaps the best place at McGill for conversation.

Somewhere once wrote, "Education begins a gentleman; conversation completes him," and there is considerable truth in this. A man so full of his own ideas that he dislikes giving and taking thought with friends of other years and faculties must in time degenerate into a self-centred prig of a type all too common in modern universities. The necessity of exchanging ideas, or even highly-spoken words, is a need that even the most taciturn admit, and nowhere at McGill can this be better done than at the Union. For perhaps one-tenth of the undergraduate body there exist fraternities, and for another section of similar size there are residing colleges, in which can be had the association with men of simi-

lar tastes that is so welcome to most people. But for the vast majority of McGill men, the Union is the only place where they can indulge in talk, light or serious as their fancy dictates. And there, where all are on a footing governed by comradeship, the importance of the old saying diminishes. Words and eggs must be handled with care; For words once spoken And eggs once broken And not the easiest things to repair.

Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:— It was on last Friday that I have don my bran new tuxedo suit and resolve to attend ze junior prom although I am not a junior. And so I call with much misgiving upon Mlle. Marcille, and bah heck, she accept ze invitation.

So I call up for taxi to take us from ze Royal Pictorial College to ze Union. For my part I did not think we should need taxi, but Mlle. Marcille she is afraid of getting her feet dry.

When we arrive we inscribe our names in ze book, and in ze Daily we find our names ze next morning like this: Monsieur Alfred Boucher and Miss Marie Maximilian but I will tell about my adventures at ze Prom.

As we dance ze first dance I feel a little stiff at my feet, and just after I hear once yelp. To my horror I see my little dog and Mlle. Marcille has step on his toe. Everybody look around and think that Mlle. Marcille is going into hysterics, but when they see her face which is red they go on and dance.

After ze dance my doggone little dog come and sit down beside Mlle. Marcille and me, and Mlle. Marcille like ze girl tweet to him, and put down her fingers and ze dog think she want play. So he make yipe yipe and jump right on to her lap and sneeze in her face. And Mlle. Marcille is mad! Oh my!

Then he run on to ze floor just as another dance was start, and everybody see him without muzzle. "Mad dog!" they say with big voice and ze members of ze big rugby teams they show how brave they are and they chase my little dog all over ze place, but they do not catch him.

At last I capture him myself and take him down to Monsieur Fletcher's office where he stay quiet. But Mlle. Marcille will not dance with me any more, so I am very sad.

Yours tearfully, AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE

P. S. I have name my dog Professor Peke.

KING OF ZE CAMPUS MY CEREAL

Copernicus Kickmuck who loves a girl in his home town comes to Mount Royal university to show her he can do something because she is disgust with him. At ze universite he meets Rufus Rottenbunch from his home town who injure him ze day before he play in big rugby game.

Instalment IX Ze scene he is ze great big grandstand and stadium which 50000 people they pack and listen to ze big university band which play all ze popular songs. Out come ze visiting team from ze Batstone city which run on ze field while everybody yell. And then out come ze Mount Royal team and all ze stands stand up and in one part of ze grandstand ze top row overbalance onto ze next row and they fall on ze next row until ze whole stand he is fall down. But, they pick up ze dead and everybody cheer like before. And then with one great burst of noise all ze stand yell.

Screams, Screams Screams Ohky yxyjublog lymbdyr, bsdtyrwk Applesauce, Applesauce, Applesauce; Ohky yxyjublog, lymbdyr, bsdtyrwk Applesauce, Applesauce, Applesauce; And then there is silence while all ze hoots unt's their tongues.

And ze game start. I will not describe ze play. Screams university they kick off and ze Mount Royal fellow return ze ball right to centre. Then ze teams separate and fall in one heap and they do this three four times and Mount Royal kick for one rouge and after that ze Screams men go ahead and score one goal from ze field.

In ze fourth 1/4 one figure jumps to ze Mount Royal side it is Copey. He limp it is true, but he has ze courage Coach Twiste of ze Mount Royal team send him out on ze half line and for fourteen minutes he is kick and he kick, and he run but in vain.

Then ze ball is on centre line and Copey pick it up and he give one great big kick—but ze whistle ring. Ze ball it sail over ze posts for three point, but ze time is up! All ze crowd make one big rush across ze field and only one or two person here one more whistle. Ze referee he is raging!

Rufus Rottenbunch he blow ze whistle before Copey's goal and everyone think Rufus is ze Referee! Whil Copey's goal count or will Mary be disappoint Ah-h-h A de B.

"I have only one request to make," groaned the college man who had come to participate in the harvest.

"What is that, Mr. Smart?" returned the farmer.

"Please let me stay in bed long enough for the lamp chimney to cool off."—Ex.

"I'm offa you," said the flapper, as she fell from her date's lap. —Ex.

Theatres

AT THE PRINCESS

With the swift moving precision and good stage technique that has characterized all the Dumbell shows since their appearance before the public, Captain Plunkett's squad of entertainers opened a week of fun and song at the Princess Theatre last evening before a fair, but more than enthusiastic audience. The vehicle chosen for this fall's production is rather weak, to be quite frank, and the performance suffers accordingly. Music predominates throughout, and it's the type of music that can be heard on the victrol or radio at any time. With the undoubted talent that this soldier organization possesses among its members, why it that a more substantial program cannot be prepared? True, the electrical and stage prowess of the Captain are as evident as ever, and two acts move with the accustomed promptness and speed of Dumbell fame, but the final curtain leaves one with the impression that the offering is really too light; subtract the musical element, and there is left, nothing.

Pat Rafferty stands out as the gem of the show as usual, with the inimitable 'silly ass,' Stan Bennett, running as a close second. Al Plunkett has been fortunate in choosing songs suitable to his type, and with the female delineator, Ross Hamilton, proves quite effective in some recitations that are most tastefully and prettily arranged.

Perhaps one of the cleverest skits that has been seen on the local stage for some time took the fancy of the first-nighters from the first line to the climax. Al, Stan, and Pat do the future domestic scene well, and as a consequence received considerable applause.

The Dumbells' band plays a large part in the latter 'ruid' of the "Joy Bombs" presentation. It is unfortunate, however, that the poorer vaudeville system was utilized to constitute the second act.

After all, very few professional companies can boast the special atmosphere of Canada's soldier show, and its distinctive air is appealing. Three hours of light, engaging entertainment will reward any students who visit the Shubert playhouse this week.

D.M.L.

THE CAPITOL

A grotesquerie, interesting in that it emphasises the grotesque and almost forgets about the inevitable love theme is presented this week at The Capitol. Of course "The Magician," is an exaggerated picture, but its very nature makes exaggeration an absolute necessity. The crazy magician, ably portrayed by Richard Wegener, seeks a formula by which he can create human life. He discovers it among ancient manuscript and then sets about his purpose, which demands the heart blood of a young girl.

His hypnotic power over the girl, his leading her away and the exciting chase through the gaming halls of Monte Carlo and an ancient castle on the peak of a mountain and her final recovery by lover all combine to provide several tense moments.

A divertissement of somewhat unusual merit is also on this week's program. "A Japanese Garden" is the vehicle for some excellent solo and ensemble singing.

AT THE PALACE

The bill of entertainment provided at the Palace this week is interspersed with several items of merit. The musical numbers were excellent.

A feature of the first order is the "Our Gang Comedy". Much originality of thought is contained in the humorous situations presented which rapidly follow each other. There is plenty of action all through this part of the bill.

Frankie Stein, who is rightly titled "The Personality Girl", pleases her audience not with the quality of her voice but with her vivacity and abundance of smiles.

Andy Tipaldi, with his Melody Kings, played in his usual good form. The management of the Palace is to be congratulated in making this orchestra a regular feature.

The Palace Orchestra rendered an orchestration which drew a generous applause.

The main feature, Norma Shearer in "Upstage", provides many situations, which, if possible in common human experience, will lend the public much information as to the intimate life back-stage.

AT THE GAYETY

"Round the World" is the name of the show which the Gayety is staging this week, and it certainly is a rollicking tour. Harry "Hello Jake" Fields and his 1927 edition of "Sugar Babies" are the ones who tell the new wise-cracks and "trip the fantastic toes." The name of "Sugar Babies" for the bevy of chorus girls is a good one since, with the exception of three, none of them are under five foot six.

These three are Betty June Lee, Althea Barnes, and Ann Darling. As the name "Round the World" suggests, the various scenes are supposed to take place in different countries—Holland, France, Russia, Spain, and Hawaii. If Holland is as

here depicted, and if the girls there wear the same pretty clothes (or rather don't), we'd transfer to the University of Amsterdam.

The outstanding male actor is Harry Fields, while Betty June Lee is the leading lady. This blonde certainly can interpret the shimmy to perfection.

Charlie Schultz and Frank Scannell do much to liven up the performance with witty sayings and neat footwork. Ben Lerner is another good performer.

With the exception of a few minor details, Harry and his twenty "Sugar Babies" give the theatre-goer a feeling that the show was well worth the money.

AT THE IMPERIAL

If variety is the spice of life, then the offering at the Imperial this week is unusually spicy. The dancing is good, the music is good, and what more can be expected. There is only one weakness in the show and that is in a little act, which if it was omitted would not be missed. It is called "Teed and Lucey" and Miss Lucey is not as smart as Reed thinks she is.

Miss Patricia is undoubtedly the best thing on the bill and has an unusual repertoire of character songs, and into the bargain she can play the violin. Karl and Erna Gress contribute something unusual in the way of "A Painting Surprise."

Then too are the Arnaut Brothers who have the unusual talent of being able to entertain without opening their mouths. They are certainly clever. They are incomparable.

Helen Higgins and her company put on a decent dancing act, in spite of the fact that Helen Higgins is not troubled with much clothes. Clara Barry and Orval Whitehead complete the bill in a "Just For a While."

Evelyn Brent, a young innocent, is shown as the heroine in a gripping melodrama of Argentina. The picture is of a standard type and the end is never shrouded from the audience. In fact the only redeeming feature in the evening's offering is Miss Patricia, and if she had not appeared "The Flame Of The Argentine" would have been certainly classed as another attempt at amusement, which was never more than an attempt.

AT LOEW'S

The last act of vaudeville at Loew's this week is as usual the best. In this instance it is entitled the "Speak E Z (Easy) Revue." Four girls and four men are in the cast and their singing, dancing, costumes, and all round good acting is some of the best that has been seen at the local vaudeville houses for some time. The girls do some particularly fine muscular and posing feats which leaves one with no doubt but that they are well trained and in splendid physical condition.

Nat Nazario and his negro entertainers are very popular with the audience "Day and Davis" put on an amusing dialogue and finished with singing and a ukulele offering. "Will H. Ward and Co." is a somewhat silly though popular act dealing with actresses and their stage door companions. "Louis Leo" the sailor who climbs the ladder and performs some remarkable balancing feats returns to Montreal and although he has nothing new to offer his performance is well worth seeing.

The remaining act is entitled the "Beasley Twins" and is one in which two talented violinists play, dance and sing to the satisfaction of all and sundry. Edward Sanborn's Synco-paters render "Faust Fantasy" which proves to be a musical number well worth hearing. The photoplay, "Three Bad Men," starring George O'Brien and Olive Borden with a cast of 2500 people, has some very fine scenes and is well acted. It deals with the gold rush to the Dakotas in 1876. It is a fast moving picture replete with the thrills of the wild and woolly west and has the usual desperadoes and crooked sheriff. The horse thieves however, meet a pretty girl and forthwith reformed. Humor and pathos, love and hate are all in evidence. The comedy and news reel are conspicuous by their absence on the other hand the vaudeville and feature picture are rather longer than usual.

College. Is where A young man in soiled flannels and A soft shirt Dreams of silver moon-gilts On stately poplars, Dreams of strange zephyrs, errant, Blowing a pretty girl's hair, Dreams of the strains of a waltz. That is played where the lantern's glow, Where the dark bold retreats No spying eye can fathom, He dreams of Youth . . . He dreams of Life, and warm Love He dreams . . . As he pounds out a Seventeen hundred Word thesis On A dizzy typewriter.—Ex.

Another Chicken Gone Wrong Landlady: Isn't this a good chicken Boarder: It may have been moral, but physically it's a wreck. —Ex.

She's Left Us Now Your hair is too yellow, your cheeks are too red. Your nose is too big for the rest of your head. Your eyes are too blue and your teeth too white. Your chin is too sharp and your neck is a sight. But in spite of the fact that you rate nil as art Your curves send a thrill of delight to my heart. My mind runs mad riot, my brain's in a whirl As I gaze on you. Holeproof Hosiery Girl! —Ex.

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C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C. O. T. C. Battalion Orders By Major, J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

For the week ending November 20th, 1926.

ORDERLY OFFICERS' Orderly Officer: Lieut. Sampson. Next for Duty: Lieut. DesBrisay

PARADES.

Battalion Parade The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street on Wednesday November 17th, at 7.45 p.m. Dress. Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades

Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clarke.

Dress Mufti.

At the end of the present week, there will be no more recruit parades Q. M. STORES.

The Q. M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniform should draw their clothing without delay.

MANOEUVRES

In future cadets who have not attended at least one-half of the regular parades will not be considered eligible for week-end manoeuvres.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major, O. C., McGill C. O. T. C.

SHANGHAIED

He uttered a low, dismal groan and awoke with a start. How his poor head throbbed, and how he ached in every joint! Indeed, it was with no little difficulty that he was able to turn over on one side and gaze out of a porthole upon an expanse of open sky and sea. But what did it all mean? he kept asking himself. What, in heaven's name, had happened? Had he met with some terrible accident?

No bones, however, appeared to be broken, and somewhat gingerly, he was able to raise himself a bit and look around. Oddly enough, it seemed he was aboard a ship, and what was more, the ship was under way. Oh, why couldn't he remember? What strange and ghastly fate had overcome him?

Then, suddenly, a broad smile overspread his pallid face. He recalled it all—how he had hired a gang of thugs to waylay them, and how they had held him up in the dark, squalid alley near the wharves. He chuckled glee-fully to himself.

You, see, it was the only legitimate excuse he could invent for successfully escaping from his wife.

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DEBATE CAMBRIDGE AND MCGILL MOYSE THEATRE, NEW ARTS BUILDING AT 8.15 THIS EVENING Tickets may be purchased from Janitor Arts Building, Janitor Science Building, Janitor Medical Building, Janitor Royal Victoria College. and at the Union Tuck Shop.

SENIOR SQUAD GETS BACK INTO ACTION FOR VARSITY GAME

Twenty-Five Put In Yesterday's Drill - Old Boys Get In Uniform

DEMAND FOR TICKETS
Expect Sell-out Before End of Week for Record-Breaking Crowd

MCGILL senior football squad went back to the grind yesterday in preparation for their first game with Varsity here on Saturday in the first of two contests resulting from the three-cornered tie. Over twenty-five players turned out, many of them intermediates who had already turned in their uniforms for the season but got back into the harness yesterday to provide the opposition to the seniors. Some of the Old Boys, too, donned the togs: Spuds Murphy, Des. Walsh and Noolie Philpott and Tommy Gilmour taking an active part in the play. Today, it is expected that many others of the Old Boys will be out in action and later in the week some of the Loyola and M.A.A.A. players may be seen in the drill at the stadium.

Queen's are fortunate that it is Varsity and not they who are to meet McGill on Saturday. The tri-color outfit got a bad mauling at the hands of MacPherson's sturdy squad and several of their players will be in no condition to play for at least a week. Varsity, who did all the smashing in the Kingston game, will probably be all in good shape after a rest of a day or so and ready for scrimmage drill.

Just what McGill's chances for heating the blue and white on Saturday depend mostly on how they look at it themselves. Varsity missed many chances in Kingston to win the title and may come here a disheartened team and in that case McGill should not have much trouble with them. The chances are, however, that they will go into Saturday's contest "fighting mad" and McGill will have their hands full to keep them in check. Saturday's game is the last chance for a title that they threw away before by missing their opportunities and they are likely to see that it will not happen again.

The demand for tickets is already great and all indications are that they will be a sell-out long before the end of the week.

McGILL ORANGE REUNION

Rev. M. Benoit to Address Duke of York Lodge

Rev. M. Benoit, of the Episc. se Redempteur, will be the chief speaker at the McGill Orange Reunion to be held at the Duke of York Lodge headquarters next Thursday, November 18. Mr. Benoit is a graduate of McGill university, and is now very prominent in French Protestant evangelism in this city. Other McGill graduates will speak.

Comic recitations and songs, supplemented by a jazz band will also form part of the entertainment. Refreshments will be served. S. Theed, Uptown 0290, is in charge of the reunion and would be glad to hear from any McGill students who are interested.

Hints On Etiquette For Over The Holidays

It is highly improper to ask the hostess for a fourth helping of turkey, up to the fifth, she is supposed to offer it.

Never force soup from a spoon by suction, walk around to the other side and blow it.

In carving turkey, it is considered quite proper to detach the left leg and put in your pocket, to insure your having some for yourself.

On trains, during the holiday season, is perfectly correct to wish the porter Merry Christmas when you leave. This, of course, eliminates embarrassment as to the tip, none being required. —Ex.

Do You Know That

If you save a dollar a week, you will save up a million dollars in 20,000 years?

The annual consumption of gas in the U. S. is stupendous?

If all the trolley tracks from Boston to New York were laid end to end, one end would be in Boston and the other end in New York?

Not all college students wear their trousers over their shoes? Only the men do. —Ex.

'Twas the night before Xmas, and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
And this was the reason, my dear sweet Babette,
The house was a new one, and wasn't yet let. —Ex.

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS SHOWED GOOD FORM

Twenty Out for Initial Workout at Forum Last Night

McGill senior hockeyists got into action for the first time at the Forum last evening, when some twenty selected aspirants for the first team skated round for half an hour and then participated in a practice game. On account of his rugby activities, Coach Shaughnessy was not on hand to take charge, but left the direction of the workout in the hands of Reg. McMahon veteran McGill defenseman Paul Smith, Bobby Bell and McGerrigle of last years squad were on hand and looked especially good in the opening practise.

The new material failed to show anything startling but there are one or two players who look as if they may make the first team after plenty of practise and coaching. Bilanco, who was with the squad for part of last season's campaign looks particularly effective this year and should add strength to the Q. A. H. A. squad. Jack Mitchell showed that he had the ability, but evidently needs some practise to show his true form. Nothing extraordinary was exhibited by the three goalies out, but it was fair form considering the early workout. The netminding position still continues to be the weakest point in the team. It is possible that Joe Cameron of rugby fame will turn out to fill the breach, should the present material fail to make the grade.

Ralph St. Germain, crack left wing Jack Mickles regular centre and Don Smith sub defenseman will fix their attention on football for this week, and if McGill is victorious over Varsity, they will be taken up the following week. Which means that they will have no practise for the first game with Victoria scheduled for Monday evening Nov. 29.

Another practise will be held later in the week for those who were not selected for the initial workout.

An interesting spectator at last night's practise was Art Abbott captain of last year's squad, and a graduate with Science '26. Art is turning out with the 'Victorias' this year, and will likely oppose his former team mates in some encounters this year. Art is a speedy left wing and should have little difficulty in holding down a berth with the strong Senior Group team. Jerry Reid and "Spuds" Murphy, both former McGill hockeyists watched the men perform.

A meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union will be held in Toronto during the coming week end. It is most likely that the intercollegiate schedule will be announced following the meeting. A tentative schedule is in the hands of all managers now, but it is certain that a great many changes will be made before the schedule appears in its final form.

While a line has been obtained on the hockey squads of Toronto and U. of Montreal hockey at Queen's seems to be dormant. The limestone city institution evidently is directing all its attention to rugby. The presbyterians however can always be relied upon to put a fair team on the ice.

Boobs And Barbers

With unflinching step he marched into the barber shop. His face was white with the resolution, the corners of his thin lips were fixed together grimly, and his gray eyes flashed determination. He seated himself, He had told himself that no barber could get the best of him, and that if he never did anything else in his whole life he would get his hair cut for once exactly as he wanted it cut. If the barber failed to follow his instructions and to do a batch of the job he would refuse to pay him!

After he had seated himself the barber leaned over and said curtly: "What'll it be today?"

He told the man. He told him in a manner that could not be misinterpreted. He said that he wanted his hair cut very short. There absolutely must not be a thin ridge running around his head.

The barber granted and started to work.

In ten minutes he was shaving his patron's neck. Shortly afterwards he had started to remove the cloth from around his neck. But the man would not have it and said: "Just a minute, I want to see what sort of a job you have done."

He looked at himself in the long mirror.

"Heavens!" he gasped, and then became silent. The ridge was there, the disgusting little ridge that he hated! The man had merely trimmed his hair! All his instructions had been ignored.

Sublime in his anger he surveyed the barber, and then his anger left him, very, very, quietly. The barber seemed to be ready for something. He stood leaning on his chair scowling and twirling a razor.

They stared at each other.

"Well?" muttered the barber, without moving from his position.

U.N.B. WINS OVER MCGILL IN FINAL MCTIER CUP GAME

Red And White Outclassed In Final Tilt By 28 To 0 Score

BAD CONDITIONS

Slippery Field Made Good Rugger Impossible; Noble of McGill was Brilliant

Fredericton, N.B., November 15. — Producing a brilliant display of open field passing runs by their back division, a variety of play quite unexpected on a slippery, muddy field, with a slimy, wet ball, University of New Brunswick put over six tries against McGill University's English rugby team in the second half and won the MacTier Cup for a second year when they rolled up a score of 28 to 0 in the cup final at College Field this afternoon.

The game was played under next to impossible conditions for good rugby, but the U.N.B. had a set of accurate ball-handlers in Currie, Hickson, Steen and Goodspeed, and with the ball being almost continually controlled by the U.N.B. scrum this quartette was constantly worked. They operated nearer to perfection than was believed possible on such a field and the offensive they developed was more than McGill could withstand.

Occasionally Earl Hickson, who was directing the play of the U.N.B. back division, tried the other side of the three-quarter line and sometimes Dick Chestnut was brought into the plays, but the combination was worked the best when Currie, back of the scrum to Hickson and then to Steen and Goodspeed. U. N. B.'s three quarters played a bit closer to the scrum than they did against Halifax Wanderers Saturday and that fact, together with the inability of the Montrealeers to break through as rapidly as did the Haligorians, gave the cup holders better opportunity to get underway. Bud Steen was U.N.B.'s prize ball carrier; he made more gains than the rest of the backs and dashed ahead for his objective, scoring two of the tries.

Defence Crumpled

In the first half and especially the early portion of the game, McGill turned U.N.B. back, but the visitors could not stand the fast clip on such precarious, tiring footing, and in the second half their defence crumbled up before the onslaught.

Individually, there were several brilliant players on the McGill team, but as a unit they lacked the precision of the winners and they were short of the condition necessary to go through seventy minutes of such rugged play and at the pace which the U.N.B. team set. Noble, former Acadia fullback, was as good a punter as any on the field and his runs were spectacular, while his hurdling of tacklers was daring.

Donald's kicking also stood out, while Angevine played well in the back division, and Kincade, a former U.N.B. player, was one of McGill's best forwards, but good as were some of the individuals, the fact remains that as a team they could not, after half-time especially, subdue the U.N.B. attack, which accounted for 22 points in the second half.

Referee John F. McCarthy, coach of the Mount Allison University squad, penalized McGill eight times and U.N.B. twice in the first half, and in the second half he awarded eight free kicks, all to McGill.

R. H. Gunn, of Montreal, secretary of the MacTier Cup committee, made the trip here for the cup final and returned to Montreal this evening with the McGill team. Today's match drew a somewhat larger crowd than Saturday's game with Halifax Wanderers.

WHY IS IT

That a woman will wear a ball gown when she doesn't care to dance, a riding habit when she wouldn't even think of going on a horse, a golf outfit when she doesn't know how to play and wouldn't if she did, a swimming suit when the very sight of water makes her seasick, but when she gets a wedding dress she means business? —Ex.

A negro parson held forth as follows:

"Brudders and sistahs, I want to warn you against de heinous crime ob stealin' chickens, and fuddermo' I wants to warn you against de heinous crime of stealin' watermelons."

At this point an old negro rose up, snapped his fingers, and sat down again.

"Wharfo', brudder, does you rise up and snap you' fingers when I speak ob watermelon stealin'?"

"You jes' reminds me, parson, where I joff ma knife," was the reply. —Ex.

without moving. "What else do you want? A shampoo?"

The man only stared at himself hopelessly in the mirror—finally he turned to the barber and muttered pathetically, "No! Not that! Give me another haircut!" —Ex.

REDUCED SQUAD IN REGULAR WORKOUT

Inter-class Basketball Games Start Week From Today

With the squad reduced to some thirty men Coach Van Wagner was enabled to pay more attention to individual faults at last night's basketball work-out. Accordingly passing, dribbling, shooting and conditioning was the order of the day. The practice ended up with several five minute scrimmages between picked teams but this was really the most unimportant part of the whole workout.

Realizing that what the squad needs most of all is conditioning and individual perfection the coach has set team play aside for this week at least and will concentrate on these features of the game and on these only. Nevertheless the aspirants for places on the team will have to work hard as it is very likely that the size of the squad will be again reduced after Friday's practice.

It was officially announced last year if sufficient teams enter it is expected that each class will get eight weeks of fine practice. This is the best schedule that has ever been arranged at McGill and it means that the players will get almost as much basketball as the seniors or intermediates.

A meeting of the various class managers has been called for this afternoon and it is pointed out that it would be preferable for each class to pick a non-playing manager so that this person may spend all his time on getting the best possible team on the floor. The objection to a playing manager is that he is trying to do two things at once and there are not many fellows who can do this and get away with it successfully.

A spirit of optimism prevails at the training quarters and it is felt that both squads will go a long way in the race for the titular honors. As matter of fact most of last year's seniors and intermediates are discovering that they are going to have a hard time to hold the positions which they had on the team last year and it would not be surprising to see some of the newcomers snatch the regular berths.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER GAME

Final Match of Season on Campus Today

The final interfaculty soccer game of the season will take place on the Campus this afternoon when Arts and Commerce play Science for the championship.

Science have won the championship in the last two years but the captain of the Arts squad is confident that this year will be different.

For the Arts and Commerce team the following are asked to be on hand. Easterbrook, Sparks, McLeod, Maule, Kelland, Archdale, Helwig, Violette, Watt, Scott, Estall, Sinclair, Mallett.

Frank Kelland is captain of the Arts and Commerce, and Cecil Brain is captain of Science. The Science team will be the same that drew with Theology last Thursday. The kick-off is at 3.30.

SAFE?

"Pretty girls are never in danger of drowning at seaside resorts."

"How come?"

"The boy will always keep an eye on them." —Ex.

He Insisted on Analyzing It.

"Use a sentence with the word 'pyrite.'"

"She was a chemist's daughter, but she couldn't make pie right." —Ex.

A gnu and a gnat

Went out to bat

And play with a pea green ball.

The gnu wore garters loudly striped

And the gnat wore none at all.

To the gnat said the gnu,

"I must surely beshrew

The fact that you're lacking in knowledge."

"Oh, no," said the gnat, "the fact is just that

I learned to do so in college." —Ex.

To speeding motorist who just splashed mud on him:

"Hey, who in the Sun Hill do you think you are?"

"Oliver Twist, why?"

"Well, I'm Oliver Mud." —Ex.

He: My tire wasn't punctured when I left here.

Other He: It's not punctured now.

First He: Well, what's happened to my air.

Last He: A College boy came along and borrowed it. —Ex.

"That man over there did my brother out of a cool ten thousand."

"Gambling?"

"No, Wouldn't let him marry his daughter."

"Why does your girl always write to you with green ink?"

"Just a little hint of how jealous she is." —Ex.

"Ever been in an accident?"

"Nope, but I've refereed basket ball games."

TORONTO COGNIZANT OF MCGILL'S ABILITY

Varsity Came Through Game Without Serious Injuries

QUEEN'S WORSE OFF

Three Tri-color Players Again in Kingston General Hospital

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Football Supporters of the University of Toronto's football team believe that the fresh McGill squad will take a lot of beating at Molson Stadium, Montreal, on Saturday afternoon next in the first of the intercollegiate title play-offs. The blue and white, however, came through the epic struggle with Queen's in better condition than the champions, and with careful preparation during the week anticipate stopping the fast line-plunging and end-running attack developed by McGill.

Commenting on the game the Globe says today:

Queen's players were literally fighting with their backs to the wall and they fought with all the vigor and tenacity that such a desperate situation demanded. It was their supreme effort of the season, and if they can rise to such heights again it will take much better football than University of Toronto and McGill have shown so far this season to prevent Queen's fifth successive intercollegiate championship.

Kingston, Nov. 15.—Baldwin, Reynolds and Voss, of the Queen's team were in the general hospital suffering from injuries received in Saturday's great game with Varsity, though it is expected that they will all be in shape in the course of a few days.

Baldwin was badly hurt near the end of the game, but he refused to quit, and stayed till the end. After the game it was found that his neck was badly hurt. He suffered other injuries which forced his going to the hospital.

Voss' injured leg wasn't helped any through the terrific tackling he was subjected to on Saturday, but today it was better and he should be in shape again shortly. A good rest is what Voss needs and this he will get this week.

Reynolds suffered a slight concussion as well as injuries to the neck and torn ligaments in the knee. He has recovered from the concussion and neck injuries, but his knee is still giving considerable trouble.

NEW MUSIC FOR SATURDAY

Band Practicing Hard for Game With Toronto

This afternoon the McGill University Band will get down to practice in preparation for the Toronto game at the Stadium Saturday afternoon. The bandmaster intends to spend the entire hour on the rehearsal of new marches and popular dance scores so he insists that every bandsman be on hand at 5.15 in the Union Ball Room.

In an interview with the Daily, Bandmaster Casey pointed out that although he is well satisfied with the individual work of each player so far this year, still there is a great deal of room for improvement on the ensemble itself. In order to get the best results it will be necessary for the men to turn out to every rehearsal and remain until it is over.

This evening he intends to explain certain plans to the band regarding a display before the grandstand next Saturday. The band will form a large 'M' during the playing of certain marches. In order to preserve the balance of instrumentation it will be necessary for the Bandmaster to detail each section definite positions at the rehearsal this afternoon, so every member is asked to be on hand.

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

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AMERICANS PLAN FOR DINNER DANCE

Final Arrangements Will be Made at Meeting Today

A meeting of the American Club will be held in the music room of the Union, today at 8 p.m. to conclude arrangements for a Thanksgiving dinner dance to be held on Thursday, Nov. 25th. The Prince of Wales Salon, of the Windsor Hotel has been procured for the occasion and members of both the male and female sections of the club will attend. This will be the inauguration of something new at McGill, and it is hoped to be a success. The executive have arranged for dancing after the dinner, and Earl Le Sage and his orchestra have been secured for the occasion. Tickets for the dinner-dance may be had from Harry Greene, Med. '30; Miss Cassell Lythe, R.V.C.; Carl Paul, Med. '30; or Earl LeSage, Med. '30. All Americans are earnestly requested to be present at the meeting.

SITUATIONS IN GERMANY AND FRANCE SHOWN

(Continued from page one.) and in 1924 the Dawes plan was adopted. Stabilization of the currency was then attempted but the results of the inflation were felt in an adverse way. At the present time economically Germany has turned the corner. It is quite possible that she will be able to meet her requirements but her pressing need today is working capital. The next elections resulted in a win for Hindenburg over Marx. The treaty of Locarno in regards to the Franco-German frontier will be agreeable to Germany if its terms are kept. In signing the Pact, France has abandoned a territorial policy which she held for hundreds of years. There is more territory which was German belonging to France than vice versa. Germany feels that she is the only nation which requires guarantees against aggression. Last September Germany formally entered the League of Nations. She hopes to obtain a corridor to the sea, concessions in the matter of disarmament proportional to her strength, and removal of internal restrictions. Mr. L. M. Bloomfield dealing with France, said that her predominating attitude had been peace. All she had expected from Versailles had been reparation for her losses and security for the future. She had put forward no exorbitant demands although normally entitled to do so through the irreparable damage done her. She asked no new territory but two provinces taken from her in 1871. The fact that the treaty was not ratified by the United States was a great disappointment to France. Since the Versailles treaty was based on a presumption of Germany war guilt the new evidence showing that Austria and Russia were not responsible brings up the interesting question of the validity of this Treaty if these new discoveries become facts. The resumption of relations with the Vatican in 1929 after a suspension since 1904 marked the end of the anti-clerical element in French policy. Since Germany had wilfully failed to fulfill its obligations France had been forced to take severe measures against her to secure the credits due them. The Disarmament Conference with Briant as France's representative had reduced the French navy to a more inferior position than she had held in the war. Therefore it met with great disfavor in France. Then began the decline of the franc which is still hovering at a low level at the present day. The conference of Lausanne indicated a further desire of France for permanent peace and her willingness to co-operate. During the six months that preceded Germany's entry into the League, France plunged into the worst internal crisis since the war. The re-emergence of Poincare as the Savior of France, it is interesting to note, caused no international excitement. France is committed to both the Dawes Conference and the Locarno Pact. By the end of 1925 France's foreign affairs had taken a turn for the better the Dawes scheme was functioning and relations with England were cordial. At present in France there is no indication that a imperialistic attitude can ever become popular or has any chance of becoming established. Relations with Germany are better now than they were six months ago. The internal condition is far from being satisfactory, and her political problems present many serious difficulties. The financial outlook is equally gloomy. But when all is said France today is very much what she was before the war her social and political structure remaining much the same. The one great remaining problem is the settlement of the inter-allied debts a shadow which darkens a financial horizon already heavy with clouds. After refreshments had been served a lengthy discussion took place on general topics of interest in connection with the papers. Every two-hundred-year old turtle may lead a happy life.

Great Rush For Tickets To Last Informal Dance

The Last dance to be held in the Union before the Christmas holidays namely the informal scheduled for Friday, November 26th promises to be a huge success. Fred Gross's popular orchestra has been engaged for the occasion which alone practically assures the statement that the dance will be the hit of the season. An entirely new scheme for supper will be adopted. The guests instead of being served a supper that they may not prefer, will order what ever they wish and it will be served to them. The dance is arranged for the twenty-sixth of this month. It is strictly informal, no one needs make themselves miserable by wearing a tuxedo. In fact admission will be refused to anyone who appears in such a make up. The tickets are being sold by the class presidents two of whom have reported that they are nearly sold out already. Reservations should be made soon.

DR. L. H. McKIM IN ADDRESS TO MEDICAL MEN

(Continued from page one.) what will be done, will depend on the circumstances of the case and on the experience of the practitioner. And his treatment will depend on his ability to think and act with precision, as well as on his previous knowledge or experience, it is impossible to read up everything. That is why the first essential is a knowledge of the preliminary sciences, especially Anatomy and Physiology. That is why also, that it is just as important to learn to think and to act quickly as well as correctly. One of very early acquire the knack of arriving at a sound and logical conclusion. All this is especially indicated in emergency medical cases like diphtheria and the other acute infectious diseases, as well as in the surgical cases of fracture, hemorrhage, acute abdominal conditions and in the treatment of gastric ulcer or strangulated hernia. Dr. McKim gave the student assembly some general advice on the use of the Esmarch and the tourniquet in emergency cases of hemorrhage in the proximal halves of the extremities. He also pointed out the difference between the true and the reverse Colles and Potts fractures. In discussing some emergency hints for practitioners away from city or hospital conveniences, the surgeon spoke of the use of whisky, brandy, gin, high wine, or gasoline as antiseptics in emergency surgical dressing; as well as the use of ordinary soap in both dressing and instrumental cleaning. In the same regard he mentioned the use of the Pillow and Newspaper splints in the cases of fracture of limbs, the latter splint being of especial use in the Colles. In a clavicular fracture a good and serviceable cross-piece could be obtained in the form of a stave from a flour barrel. These and other practical hints concluded the lecture. President Quackenbush presented Doctor McKim the unanimous vote of thanks moved and seconded by Messrs Snow and Martin of the final year. Refreshments followed at the conclusion of a very enjoyable evening. She stood on the hilltop and pondered. We sat in the glade with a grin— For the sun was just over the hilltop. And the gown that she wore, was thin.—Ex. "What is the first mention of modern beverages in the Bible?" "Why, when Joseph rent his garments he had Schlitz in his coat!"—Ex. Nouveau: The book says you should not scoop up your soup, but push it away from you. Riche: And have our chef leave?—Ex. Soph: Did you ever hear about the Jew that forgot and left his change on the counter? Frosh: No, where? Soph: Nobody else ever did.—Ex. 1st Rook: I'd like to take Pershing's place in the army. 2nd Rook: What do you mean? 1st Rook: I'd like to retire from it for life.—Ex. Prof: What do you think I'm standing here for? Stud: Nothing. Prof: No, I'm getting paid for it.—Ex. Our idea of an optimist is a guy that burns his toast to a crisp, and then turns it over and toasts the other side.—Ex. Soph (reading newspaper headlines): Arrest seventy-five Chinese in New York. Frosh: Gosh, the warden must have had a large washing.—Ex. "Hey, Johnnie, are you a Boy 'Yeah, why?" "Bet yuh I've been kicked out of more troops than you have."—Ex.

CONFERENCE GROUP UNDER DR. E. M. BEST

Meeting in Preparation for National Students' Conference

The second meeting in connection with the National Students' Conference will be held tomorrow evening at seven thirty in Strathcona Hall. Dr. E. M. Best will address the meeting on the subject of "Education — for What?" This is the second National Students' Conference, will be held this Christmas at MacDonald College. About two hundred students, representing the various colleges of Canada, will be present. The general theme of the conference is summed up under the caption of "Man at odds with his society" and will be discussed under the headings of Education, the State and the Church. Descriptive literature may be obtained and preparatory study courses on the above subjects have been outlined for the benefit of those intending to be present. In addition to this meetings are being held every Wednesday evening at 7.30 at which some phase of the general subject will be dealt with. The meeting consists of an address from some qualified man and this address is followed by general discussion. All interested parties are cordially invited to be present at tomorrow night's meeting. Considerable interest has been shown so far and it looks as if the question will be to limit the number of delegates rather than to find them.

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY TWO SPEAKERS

(Continued from page one.) the dental assistants, who could thereby add to their knowledge, and improve their dental technique. In finishing his address, Dr. Walsh emphasized professional ethics: to increase your own knowledge by research and give the knowledge thus gained to your neighbour to improve upon if he can. To hoard knowledge is misery; to give it to your neighbour that he benefit is commendable. The president then called upon several of the other dentists present to speak a few words upon the subject. Unanimously they supported their colleagues views. Mme. Guy then thanked all present for their support and especially the speakers and Drs. Nollin, Kennedy, Rubin, Doan, and Baxter.

THAT BERLIN GUY AGAIN!

Boy: If I'm not the first one to kiss you good night, I'll be the first one to do it in the morning. Girl: Thirty five cents, please. Shall I wrap it?—Ex. When you take your sister out driving, drive with two hands. If the girl is your roommate's sister, drive with your left hand. And, if she's nobody's sister, don't drive at all—park!—Ex. "Last evening, sir, I distinctly saw my daughter sitting in your lap. What explanation have you to make?" "I got here early, sir, before the others."—Ex. "When I was a student in this hall we never kept the doors locked up this way." "Sh! Not so loud, friend! We keep a little still about this place now."—Ex. 1st Goldigger: H'lo, sister, what luck? 2nd Dito: Just won a cool million on dust. 1st Goldigger: Dust? 2nd Dito: Sure. "Does thou take this man for thy wedded husband?"—Ex. Some friends of the Big Butter 'n' Egg Man from out West are: The Bulky Bee Breeder from Birmingham. The Classy Cowketcher from Chicago.—Ex. If Colonel Mitchell could put the army on a plane with the air forces, the plane would probably collapse.—Ex. History Prof.: Upon what does the fame of Roger Williams rest? Voice (in the back row): He founded the Rhode Island Reds.—Ex. Sunday School Teacher: Now, who was it that was found in the bushes? Baseball Fan: Jack Keefe.—Ex. Many a man has married for love, and then found out that his wife had no money.—Ex. Mrs. Washington: You better watch the cherry trees this morning. Mr. Washington: Why so? Mrs. Washington: Little George has a hacking cough.—Ex. Walter: Roll, madam? Madam: Fool, do you think I'm a circus performer?—Ex. 1st Convict: So you're to be hanged tomorrow. What's your name, I'll tell your brother when I get out? 2nd Convict: It's no use, pard. He knows my name.—Ex.

SORORITY DOORS LOCKED

Denver, Col.—Sorority house doors at University of Denver will be closed and locked and lights will be out at 8 o'clock on Monday nights, so that fraternity men will attend their meetings more promptly. We will now join in singing, "I call my car 'The College Boy' because it's always broke."—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BOXING

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday, 6-6 in Montreal High School Gymnasium.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Regular meeting of the Psychological Society tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. in Room 70 of the Arts Building. Subject—"Evidence of Personality."

Speaker—Elmer D. MacLeod M.A. All invited.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Arts Building. The subject under discussion will be "Waa".

Two papers will be read, dealing with opposing viewpoints on the subject, the first by Miss Jean Fairbairn, Arts '27, and the second by R. B. Rutnam, B.A.

BASKETBALL

A meeting of the class basketball managers will be held in the Union at 5, today, to discuss interclass basketball. Each freshmen and sophomore class should have a non-playing manager present.

HARRIERS

All track equipment must be handed in today.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD

There will be an illustrated lecture in Room 33, Engineering Bldg., tomorrow by Mr. P. L. Pratley on the South Shore Bridge. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

DUKE OF YORK L.O.L. 413.

Will hold an OPEN NIGHT for all members of the ORDER and their friends attending McGill, on Thursday November 18 at No. 1 Hutchison St., at 8 p.m.

All interested call James Payton, Arts '28 or S. Theed, Uptown 0290—before Saturday.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs to be taken this week are as follows. The photographer will collect \$7.00 at the time of sitting from the president of the class.

Today, Nov. 16, 12 a.m. Arts '27 1 p.m. Science '30.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 12 a.m. Science '27 1 p.m. Science '29.

Friday, Nov. 19, 12 a.m. Arts '29 1 p.m. Comm. '27.

MANDOLIN CLUB

A practice will be held today at 5.15 in the Ball-Room of the Union instead of at Palace Theatre as previously announced.

All those who were present at Friday's practice are expected to be on hand and bring their music.

WANTED

Saxophonist for a college dance orchestra. Must play "B flat" Tenor, See Holland, Science 1.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the McGill Musical Association at 5.15 p.m. today in the old Annual Room (opposite the Billiard Room) of the Union.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Union Music Room on Wednesday Nov. 17th at 8 p.m.

DEBATERS

All men interested in labor problems and the League of Nations are asked to meet the Cambridge debaters in an informal discussion at the Union at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday.

HARRIER

Harrier Pictures for Old McGill 1923 will be taken at 5 p.m. Thursday Nov. 17. Bring uniforms.

All men who ran in either intercollegiate or Dunlop Road Race are eligible.

MECHANICAL CLUB

This afternoon, Nov. 16th the Mechanical Club will make a trip of inspection to the Frontenac Breweries. The party will leave the Science Bldg. at 2.00 p.m. All Science students who wish to attend will be welcomed.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Philosophical and Literary Society of the Presbyterian College will be held in

the Morrice Hall 'on Tues. Nov. 16th at 8.15 p.m. Mr. P. F. McCullough of the classical staff of McGill will give an illustrated lecture on Art and Architecture of the 13th century in French and Belgian cathedrals. This meeting will be open to the general public.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Short, business meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society today at 5, in the mining lecture room.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.S. A general meeting of the McGill Women Students Society will be held today at 1 o'clock in the Moyse Hall.

Business: to decide upon the women's participation or non-participation in Theatre Night, and to approve the representative to the National Conference.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Basketball games for students who have never played before or who have played a little are beginning this week. Practices will be held as follows:—

Friday, 4-5. Those people playing basketball will be excused from gym., and dancing classes if they see that their attendance at practices has been credited.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL MGR.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL Inter-year basketball matches begin on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

1 year vs. 11 year; 111 year vs. 1V year. Everyone playing must have had two practices. The hours for class practices today are:—

Years III and IV—Today 11-12. Year II—Today 4-5. Year I—Today, 4-5; Tomorrow, 5-6.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL MGR.

S.C.A. of R.V.C. Women Students

The second National Conference Group meeting will meet tomorrow evening (Wednesday Nov. 17) at 7.15 in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Best will speak on "Education". All women students are invited and especially those attending the National Conference.

CAMPAIGN COLLECTORS

Collectors for the S.C.A. Campaign are asked to hand in a report to Dorothy Roberts or Muriel Ball before 3 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday, Nov. 17).

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In basement of Union, night of Junior Prom., Grey hat, raw-edged brim Initials J. H. H. in band. Would the person who has it please leave at Tuck Shop.

LOST

A small, alic blue purse, containing two keys, compact and some change, in the biological building at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Will finder please return to porter at R.V.C.

LOST

A set of dissecting instruments for zoology. Please return to janitor of Arts Bldg. or leave with porter at Union.

LOST

Fountain pen and eversharp pencil last Thursday either in Physics building or Engineering building. Finder please return to janitor engineering building.

LOST

Leather purse containing car pass and tickets. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, or at Tuck Shop.

LOST

Two English Books, Essays and Studios, and Sentences and Thinking. Name Aubrey C. Shackell written either on fly-leaf or on first few pages. Please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

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